Great Preparations Made by weetang the Local Unions

FOR CELEBRATING LABOR DAY

Many Umone From Out of the City Are | made by J. P. Giesson, a boychet who Espected to Participate -Order of the Parade.

Central Labor union and the Smiding Trades council have finally deeided on the program for labor day, Sept. 5. The day will be emetrated on a grander scale than was ever before that in the circuit court yesterday be-known in the city. It is expected that fore Judge Adait. The suit was begun a grander scale than was ever before there will be a large number of union | some time ago and was brought to remen from out of the city to participate cover payment for a bill of goods purin the parade and the festivities.

The program and line of parade follow, being needed by the divisions of the Central Labor union :

Column will move promptly at 10:20, posed of in police court yesterday. The following arrangement of unions ill be observed in the formation of

Sheriff McQueen and escort.

Union Band. Marshal - William F. Tea. Aldes W. Rethendler, William Crows, Bpeaker of the Day - The Rev. W. A. Frys and except, William A. Hyde. Fire Briston.

Wood Carvers Union. German Calmet Makers Union. New Calcinet Makers Union-Holland Furniture Workers Union. Machine Woodworkers Union. Valley City Assembly K. of L. Stevens Assembly K. of L. Hope Assumbly K. of K. Butchers Uppen (on horses). Team Owners Union on horses). Second Division.

Union Band Marshal - William DeYoung. Bakers Union. Barbers Union. Grocer Clerks Union. Brewers Union. Tadors Union. Harnesmakers Umon.

Musicians Unson (Absorbed in Bands heading Divisions.) Third Division,

Union Hand. Marshai -- Charlie Williams. Typographical Union. Printing Pressmen's Union. Cigarmakers Union. Machinists Union. Molders Union. Horseshoers Umon. Muscellaneous. Boothlacks Union. Independent Athletic Club. Holland City Central Labor Union And unions represented therein. Other unions not represented in the above will fall in the rear of the Centrai Labor procession. Following this will come the divisions of the Building Trades council, as follows:

Marshal-James Laramy. Aides-J. Lang, Fred Cathey. First Divison. Union Band. Bricklayers and Stonemasons Union. Mason Tenders Union. Stone Cutters Union.

Piastererera Union. Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitter Union.

Second Division. Union Band. Marshai-J. K. Stearns. Carpenters Union No. 65 Holland Carpenters Union No. 583. Carpenters Union No. 771, Carpenters Union No. 703, Painters and Decorators Union. Miscellaneous.

Division Bendezvous. The divisions will rendezvous as fol-

Central Labor Union-First division: East side of Turner street, on Fourth street, right resting on Turner street. Second division: West safe of Turner street, on Fourth street, right resting on Turner street. Third division: Fast sale of Turner street, on Third street,

right resting on Turner street.
Residing Trades Council-First Di-Third street, right costing on Turner street. Second division: East safe of Turner street, on Second street, right resting on Throner street. Line of March-Turner street to

Bridge, cast to Canal, south to Monrie, to South Division, south to Bartlett, then counter-march to Fulton street and Monumental park, where the parade will be dismissed. Afternoon at

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON.

Last Night. John Vanderwalls of Alabama street reported to the detectives yesterday that on Monday he was at Reed's lake, in company with John Dorembers, John Brandt and Sepika Vesta, and that they imbibed pretty freely of inturiounts. His three associates accompanied him home, and the next morning he missed a check for \$25 and \$2.00 in money. He suspected the three fellows of hav-ing stolen the check, and last might Detectives Fast and Jakeway arrished then on Monroe street, on a charge of larceny from the person. When searched, the check was found check was given to Vanderwalls by Warren Swetland to payment for work done for him at the lake. After having reached Vanderwalla's home, the in went through his pockets while he | try is concerned. - Harp-r a Weekly. was drunk, it is alleged, and took the check and cash. They then returned

Hong and a Doler se. The evidence in the case of the penthent during their 1800 cruiss. They ple against Ed Hasgland, charged with designt for deep sea oldities in the alburgiary and larrent, was read in police court gesterday and signed by the withouses. After the evidence had been read the delense put his little tratimony. Ray I witten and Edwin Neymour, two practices at the jail who set outlines, leaving the minute fibers as are awaiting trial for inventy, were a heavy must on the vision, and finally

to the lake and ment the money,

tarowing the pocketbook into the lake.

LABOR TO THE FORE timony of Law Remington, an alleged accomplice of Hongiann at the bogmag of the exhibitation. The same spillion was aujourned total campiday

> Could No. Identify Them. William Miston, Robert Wat, Seely many and Timblere Martin were dounarged in police court ye briday on a marge of assault and baltery on paywas assaulted a few nights since on West Bridge street. The complainant could not identify the prisoners with a certainty in comformity with the requirements of the court.

Sued by Camerie, Phipps & Ca.

The assumpait case of Carnegie, Puppa & Co. vs. John C. Holt of the Antrim from company was placed on thased from the plaintiffs. The case was continued over until this morning.

Police Court Notes. Seven cases of drunkenness were dis-

The examination of Alongo Gould for larceny preferred by Jerome L. Lee was adjourned until this morning because the complainant did not produce his witnesses yesterday when the case was carled.

United States Court. THE SECRET SERVICE SERVICE.

Julius F. Pratt vs. The American Wheel company, and Deonis Deming vs. The American Wheel company et al., order discharging receiver. Circuit Court-Part L.

JUDGE GROVE.

Frederick J. Golds vs. George Golds et al., chancery; motion to dissolve in junction denied, preliminary injunction continued till hearing of cause. Old National bank vs. James Towle

et al., assumpsit; motion to dissolve writ of garnishment denied. Helen S. Sauers vs. J. Allen Giddings et al., ejection; on tria!.

Circuit Court -Part IL. JUDGE ADSIT.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co. vs. John C. Holt, assumpsit; on trial.

Perilous Riding on the Iron Horse. "Did you ever ride on a locomotive?" seked O. G. Haskins. "I tried it once and have no desire to repeat the experiment. It was out in Colorado, where you sometimes run so close to bottomless chasms that you could drop your hat into them, and make turns so short and sudden that it nearly disjoints your spinal vertebras. The master mechanic was an old friend of mine and gave me permission to ride over the road on the engine of the lightning express. The engineer did not appear to fancy my presence much, but treated me civilly. We were behind time, the night was black as Erebus, and a terrific thunderstorm was raging. The engineer was determined to go in on time, and the way he rushed around those curves and

across canyons was enough to make a

man's hair turn gray. "The pocultar thing about these mountain engines is that they do not take a curve like any other vehicle. They go plunging straight ahead until you feel sure that they are clear of the track and suspended in midair, and then shoot Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers around and leave you to wonder by what you have been saved. The trucks take the curve in the orthodox manner, but the superstructure is so arranged that it consumes more time in making the tern. With the lightning playing about the mountain peaks and half discioung the frightful gorges and swollen tocreats, the great iron leviathan swaying and plunging along that slippery, espentine track, I first realized the perils of cullway travel and the responsibility of the sullen man who kept his hand on the throttle and his eye on the track. I stood with my heart in my throat, admiring his nerve, but not envying him his job. At the first stop I

> there."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. An Interesting Question. A very interesting question is before congress and the American Bar associa-

tion arising out of the unfortunate massacre of the Italians in New Orleans. The relations between this country and Italy were strained nearly to the point of war. Diplomatic intercourse was not discontinued, but Baron Fava, the Italian minister, was recalled. The issue in the controversy arose

into the New Orleans jail and killed the Italians who had been arrested for the Three Man Arrested by the Detectives marder of the chief of police. For everything done by the people of the city, and for everything done or left undone by the government and courts of the state of Louisiana, the federal government was responsible to Italy. The men engaged in the outrage were acquitted, and this government recognized its moral responsibility at least by paying a small sum of money to surviving sufferers.

The question before congress and the Bar association's international law committee is clear. What remedy is there for a condition of law, international and demestic, under which the United States is responsible to a foreign government, even to the point of war, for the acts of the people and courts of a single state? It is an interesting and important ques tion and one in which the whole coun-

A Natural Incubator.

The officers and men of the United States cetter Euch relate marvelen tales of wondrous discoveries taken by most fathomicas "sinks" of the Pacific a had. They collected marine algo so delicate in figure that it took the finest intersecopes to bring out even the coarssworn as witnesses to impract the test ended themselves by getting a fine

photographic view of a creature sportme in the sand of one of the low lying islands which leads their paleologist to the belief that some of the supposed anteditivian monators are still in ex-

But the feat of which they seem procedest was the discovery of a natural. moutator on the tides of the volcume Burralov, where millions of awks, gulls and other sea birds deposit their eggs. and leave them to be hatched by volcamic heat. Who says that birds are deyour of intedigences-St. Louis Repub-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Homer was the son of a farmer. Brandy was first made in France in

The health resort is a good stand for the undertaker.

Ten per cent, of the population of India are willows. Men used to be considered old when

they passed fifty. Marry your son when you please, your daughter when you can.

Roomy hearts have more genuine hospitality than roomy bouses. The first pair of spectacles were made

by Spina, an Italian, in 1200. buy a dozen or two of that kind.

Cork and bamboo penholders will be found a relief to persistent writers. Clams and oysters on the half shell

are now served on ice plates molded for the purpose. Any girl can make an engagement,

when to break it.

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and 65 books.

A newspaper in Paris is reported to be experimenting with type of glass with gratifying results. The total gifts to Yale during the past

year have been \$600,000, while Harvard received \$500,000. The Eskimos manufacture fishnets from strips of seal hide and from thin

slices of whalebone. A copy of the first edition of the "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold a short time ago for nearly \$480.

For a burn take sweet oil and limewater (equal parts), mix and keep the burn well covered with it. An edition of Shakespeare in words

of one syllable is under contemplation for use in primary schools. A Persian potentate owns a pearl of

13% carats which is quite transparent. It is to be had for the sum of \$200,000. One man in Wicomico county, Md., on the eastern shore, shipped this season

nearly 22,000 quarts of huckleberries in a single week, and a near neighbor of his shipped nearly as many. Smart berry pickets earn two dollars a day picking huckleberries.

Fire in Australia.

In wet weather it is usual for the Australian aborigine to carry in the hand, beneath the kangaroo skin, a piece of smoldering wood, which compensates the bearer in some sort for the want of a flannel waistcoat, and enables him to light a fire at a moment's notice.

One of our men had also a plan on cold nights of lying down, rolled up in his furs, upon the ashes of a raked out fire. He explained to my husband that the advantage of thus going to bed was twofold, being no less good for warmth than for concealment, especially when passing the night in a strange place, where the keeping up of a fire after dark might attract the notice of unfriendly

natives. Each tribe possesses a territory of its own, and each family of the tribe has its own especial tract of land within that territory. Here a man can light his fire and build his but without fear clambered back into the coach and staid of molestation. It is in fact his paternal estate, so that the word "fire" convevs to an Australian the same meaning of fatherland or birthplace as the word "hearth" conveys to a European, and is used by the aborigines in the same sense. - Mrs. Millett.

Not Looking for a Job.

A young woman, whose distinguished carriage was hidden beneath her mackintosh, and whose well kept locks were crowned with a soft felt cap, came in to engage a cook. An elderly woman with from the conduct of the mob that broke a lorgnette had come for the same purpose. The latter became a little impatient over the delay to which she was subjected and began a little investigation on her own account. She advanced to the lady in the mackintosh, whose head happened to be turned away, and inquired tersely: Can you cook?"

The young woman turned her astonfshed gaze upon her of the lorgnette. Then she said politely:

"I can cook. But I am not looking for a situation."—New York World.

In Kentucky the public school teachers are not paid a fixed salary, but receive so much for each pupil. This plan has one good effect, that of stimulating teachers to secure scholars and thus extend the benefits of education, but some have been found making false returns.

All intelligent persons are familiar with the fact that the body is in a perpetual state of assumilation and elimination-nutrition and waste. The two processes balance each other in a healthy and normal physical condition, everywhere,

PADED PICTURES.

Only two patient specto stare The warm green gown; the small hands

Light in the lap, the brapy hafe. That coust have made the sweet, low bear

Sirearnest, centilenes ago, When some one and it change and glow-All faded. Just the eyes born mor, Teleponar people pass and pass

Before the Ulmerel little frame, And dings work, without a made, Shut In behind He hit of glass;

But I-well, There Hagened Zust to name drink them speace hers, To think wear the status and high, And make all whole again and well.

Only for least the head will how,

Because there on my beart's last wall,

Not me right left to fell mail.

A pi-ture brings me even monthlys.

A pi-ture brings me even monthlys.

Bright teetin and ope that give the

Hire light and color to the emile; And, offsitely more sheeping, G To light sent coppe to a kee. Of the life giving SOZOTON L.

JARED COTTEN AT 76

His Troubles Have Disappeared Lake Broken Ice Driven by

a Strong Wind. There is no man better known in New London, Conn., than Jared Cotton. Ho is seventy-all years old and has lived in that they about thirty years, working in Brown's cotton gin factory for twenty-none years of that time. Sather's Hat cake that has made is.
His unusual experience in the last appearance within the last few days. year has brought Mr. Cotton into con-

siderable pronunence. In an interview with the writer for the World Mr. Cotton and:

I have been troubled in a greater or less degree by an less degree by an annoying, though not uncommon trouble. ed beyond descript to find relief for her.

tion from the agon-Many physicians male Uterine fonce and she has been completely cured by it. staggered like a drunken man. I was

such bad shape that I gave up hopes f ever getting better. The insane re-Find the collar that suits you and then treat and speedy death was the only open door I could see to get out of misery. "Through the providence of God the Rev. William A. Smith heard of my suffering and told me of a remedy that

ad done him much good. With but lattle faith I tried the means he told me of. For the first few days I could but it takes an expert to know how and see but little improvement, but at last, through faithful perseverance, my complaints have disappeared like the by a strong wind, all through the use I Paine's celery compound.

"Now I am strong and can walk sev-eral miles a day and do my day's work. Now I can eat three meals a day with a good appetite and go d diges-tion. Now I can sleep like a baby, something I have not been able to do for many years past. I am thankful to Paine's celery compound for the

great good it has wrought in my case.
"My experience is spoken of "My experience is spoken of broughout New London as a remarkable case of suffering and marvelous ure, and I could mention many in this city who have been brought to ealth and strength through using this

sme remedy that restored me." In August when the hot weather takes people feel weak, run down and eepless and tends to depress the cryous system, this compound will be ound of great value. It gives strength o the weak, sleep to the sleepless and makes people well.

Kent County Fair.

Whereas, it has come to our notice hat certain persons are advertising to hold a fair on the grounds of the Kent county Agricultural society, on the 15th, 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d days of September, 1892, and are also advertis-ing the fair as being held by this soety. This is to give notice that the directors of said society, who are given y statute the sole management and e ntrol of its affairs, have determined lot to hold a fair during the year 1892; hat the use of the society's name in connection with said fair is wholly un-authorized, and that the society will not be responsible for any habilities incurred.

The fair, if held, will not be a fair of the Kent County Agricultural society. THE KENT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Society, by WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, President,

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